

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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4 PAGES



Hanging out

Snapped at the local hang-out is Spike, a mainstay of "Flash Cadillac" and the "Continental Kids." In the 50's it was Elvis, the 60's, the Beatles, and in the 70's it's the 50's again with Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, says the Hollywood reporter. The group will play a pillow concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Freshman candidates pledge service

Pledging their services to the student body, 15 freshman class officer candidates gave campaign speeches before a crowd of less than 40 students.

Campaigning for president were Bill Blevins of Duncanville, Pam Carlile of Whitehouse, Michael Taylor of Tyler and Brian Young of Houston.

Candidates for vice president were Eddie Fowler, Lynda Leard and Michael Russell, all of Tyler, Kim Woodruff of Athens and Pamela Jones of Dallas.

Running for secretary were Lea Petillo of Lake Village, Ark., Suzanne Rife of Mesquite, Pamela Turner of Pampa, Holly Walker of Tyler and Marilyn Wilson of Kerens.

Blevins assured listeners he would be a representative to the

Student Senate and "not just a figurehead."

Miss Carlile said she would "strive for better and more meaningful student-teacher relationships."

Taylor pledged to "do as much for the student body as the administration will allow."

"Teamwork and faith," was Brian Young's slogan. "Let's work as a team. Let's work with the faculty."

Fowler, son of Vice President Edwin Fowler, said, "You can promise to get together, but it is harder done than said." He said "no choice would be a bad choice," but that he would "simply work harder" than anyone else.

Miss Jones stressed, "It's time for someone to stand up and volunteer time and energy for the college."

Miss Leard, daughter of Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard, stressed her leadership and organizational experiences.

Russell told students "too many candidates are elected on promises they do not keep."

Miss Woodruff, emphasizing her love for working with people, said, "When you see changes that need to be made, you can be sure I will be there to hear you."

Miss Petillo, an Apache Belle, believes the secretary is just as important as the president and vice-president.

"To be a class officer is not to have a name, but a voice," Miss Rife said.

Miss Turner, a member of student councils since the ninth grade, said she is running because "I love to be involved, I am devoted to my school, and I am devoted to the Lord."

Miss Walker said "I've grown up with TJC ever since I've been in Tyler. I want to be able to inspire the student body to get involved."

Flash Cadillac to play Oct. 15

Ducktails, black leather jackets, saddle oxfords, striped sweaters--the whole 50's scene characterizes "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" appearing at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Back-up band for the Tuesday night show will be "Dusty Drapes and the Dusters."

"The Naked Zoo", a company specializing in lighting and sound, will be on hand from Minneapolis.

The affair will be a "pillow concert" (made popular in the 50's) which Vice President Edwin E. Fowler said will be "the ideal way to put on this kind of show."

There will be no chairs to climb over--the mood will be very informal and people can sit all the way around the stage.

Bleachers will be available for anyone preferring conventional seating.

Part of the fun will be a contest for the best 50's costume. Prizes will be awarded. Student Senate President Jon M. Hazel urges everyone to "slick back your hair, roll up your cuffs, put on your bobbie socks, and gather your skirts 'cause we're really going to have a good time!"

According to Hazel, a dance floor will be provided on the east mezzanine for anyone who "wants to twist, shimmy, or bop his way back to 1957."

Advance tickets for the evening of fun are on sale for \$3 at the Music Box, all Melody Shops, KDOK Radio, tjc student Life office, Sears, Wards, and by mailing \$3 in money or postal orders to KDOK.

Tickets at the door will be \$4.

"We're really excited about this program," said Hazel, and in Fowler's words, "They just put on one more good show!"

Bill Adams of Radio Station KDOK, who is co-sponsoring the concert with the Student Senate, said, "They're not a new band on the scene, just an old band with the same look."

"Flash Cadillac has not put out any original songs since back in the 50's. They do only old songs--reproductions of everybody from that era."

"This will be more of a fun concert--something in which the people can really get involved," he said.

Many students who aren't old enough to remember the music of the 50's can remember "Flash Cadillac" from their appearance in the nostalgic movie "Ameri-

can Grafitti."

The movie featured the music of several bands but "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" was the only live group in the film. They were shown playing two songs. One was "At the Hop."

Fowler is calling for support from "all facets of the student body and community" for the concert.

He said, "The Student Senate is attempting to have more campus activities this year and we have worked all summer to bring something with wide appeal."

Fowler, Adams, and Hazel agreed that the concert should have a wide range of appeal. "It will be appealing to the young people because of the nostalgia kick. Those in their late 20's and 30's will remember it from their own time and many of the older people were parents with kids growing up then."

"Reports on the group from

other concerts they've played are very favorable. We're hopeful the students of TJC and all area schools and the people of Tyler and East Texas will really turn out for this," said Hazel.

Fowler said the gym will hold approximately 4,000 persons but it is almost imperative that a minimum of 2,000 be there.

He made it clear that if this concert is well attended, possibilities are very good for another concert in November and perhaps several in the spring.

KDOK is running continuous radio spots and giving away tickets and albums to help promote the nostalgic affair. There are spots on KLTV television and ads in local high school newspapers.

Hazel and Senate officers Kathann LaFerney and Julia McMahon have mailed letters and posters to 55 area schools and colleges.

Gibbons credits mom for love of wild foods

Born in deep river country, naturalist Euell Gibbons gives his mother and grandmother credit for his passion for wild foods.

In Tyler as a guest of TJC's recreation leadership department, Gibbons took students on nature walks and combined facts with experiences to acquaint them with wild plants that grow in East Texas.

Gibbons acquired his interest in natural foods in his youth and assembling its scattered knowledge has been his "life's occupation."

Among the most edible East Texas wild plants are prickly ash, cigar tree, blackberry patches, pine nettles, sassafras, sugar cane, wild beet, Jerusalem artichoke, persimmons, rabbit weed and chickweed.

Gibbons' favorite foods are "40 different kinds at one time" but he shows favoritism toward wild strawberries. He insists their flavor, fragrance and sweetness are what he considers tops.

Gibbons believes all outdoor or wild foods are more sanitary by comparison than those in grocery stores.

"They're clean because they have never been dirty by customer handling."

His favorite cooked wild foods are "wild blackberry cobbler and persimmon pudding--foods you don't have to pass the cashier to accumulate."

Huckleberry also makes "Good pies and sumac can be used in pink lemonade."

Sassafras is a root that smells like root beer. "Smell it once and you won't forget it," he told hikers.

Raw or cooked Jerusalem artichokes are edible, but "don't try storage," he said.

Acorns--white and dark--are the "staff of life for Indians. They're ripe when they fall off the tree. Shellbark hickory nuts taste like pecans."

Medicinal wild foods include French mulberry and prickly ash, sometimes called catalpa tree. Prickly ash can be used for toothaches--"makes the tongue feel alive."

The author suggested "blackberry patches should grow and take over where old buildings are."



Naturalist Euell Gibbons talks with students at breakfast.

Opinions

Individuals change, government continues

The U. S. Congress is considering a proposed constitutional amendment to rescind the native-born president clause. The Senate originated bill, S. J. Res. 137, is awaiting a joint Congressional hearing.

Should the resolution receive the necessary two-thirds vote from each House and become effective, it would then be possible for a naturalized American citizen to become president of the United States.

Although the pro-Kissinger movement which inspired the proposal has waned somewhat after the Watergate and impeachment preoccupation, the bill remains. And foreign born Dr. Henry Kissinger, present secretary of state and a diplomatic mastermind, is still the outstanding possible candidate should the bill pass.

Proponents believe Dr. Kissinger, with his diplomatic abilities and service to the United States, would make an ideal president, as would many other possible candidates presently excluded.

They believe that just because a man is foreign born is no reason he cannot be completely Americanized and have no conflicting loyalties or interests.

The Declaration of Independence, however, has much to say about changes in government.

It cautions that established governments "should not be changed for light and transient causes." It also says "abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed" does not insure real progress for a people.

While Dr. Kissinger and other foreign born citizens may appear desirable candidates for the presidency, their abilities and accomplishments are no assurance that their sentiments will be undivided.

Exceptions made in one generation, while expedient or advantageous at the time, are not necessarily the best in the long run.

Individuals are temporary but a nation must continue.

American viewpoint

German teens like discotheques

NOTE TO THE READER: Sheila Martin, who lived with her family while her father was a staff sergeant stationed in Kitzingen, found Germany different.)

By SHEILA MARTIN

Though we had lived in Italy four years before, I wasn't ready to appreciate a foreign country. I made German friends and often traveled unchaperoned to different cities with my American friends.

My fondest memory of Germany was a week in a youth hotel in Frankfurt where I met many teenagers from different countries. We were different in some ways, but our differences did not hinder us from learning what we had in common and becoming friends.

In most cities there are youth hotels where room and meals are available at a very low price. There is a three-night limit to one's stay. Many youth stay at the hotel until the three-night limit is up, go to a regular hotel the fourth night, then return to the youth hotel where they can stay three more nights.

The German teenager's activities are much like those of the American teenager. On weekends discotheques are filled with teenagers in blue jeans and hats, blazer suits and cloggy-type shoes.

The same entertainers in America appear at the Festhalle in Frankfurt during winter months. German teenagers like movies, many of them American made. One of their favorites is "What's Up, Doc?"

Though the German youth is

fond of sports, interscholastic sports are not found in the German schools as they are in America. German students usually participate in sports competition organized by the gymnasium in their community.

They spend a lot of free time at the gymnasium where the young women practice modern dance gymnastics. The young men spend their time javelin-throwing, playing soccer and wrestling.

The educational system is somewhat different from the American system. When the German student reaches American junior high level, he takes a series of tests.

If his grades and test score show that he has the ability to become a scholar, he may then go to high school and later on to a university.

If grades and test scores are not satisfactory he must remain in the volkschule (junior school). Later he may go to a part-time vocational school while receiving on-the-job training.

When Americans are still going to football games and homecoming dances, the German student has become a full-time member of his country's work force.

But a definite advantage of the German teenager is the opportunity to see his country and meet people of different nations.

Campus quotes

Bible Chair came up with an easy party to host.

The invitation on the campus intercom read:

"All students are invited to a pizza party. Bring your own pizza."

so he asked Strickland to play. Along with band rehearsals every night Strickland also had football practice for Meridian High School in Bosque County.

Football games were busy for Strickland. He played tackle in the first half and marched back on field playing his trombone for the half-time show.

Unaware of the scholarships available to band students, Strickland did not continue playing in the college band. He now realizes the advantages he would have had playing trombone during college.



Instructor hides trombone talent

Karen Wagner

Clarence Strickland, creator of professional scenery in all campus plays and a speech instructor, has been hiding his trombone talent.

Strickland began his trombone career in the fifth grade after a year of lessons in the fourth.

He played trombone with such skill as to be placed in four bands at the same time.

His band director was teaching four bands: Cranfills Gap, Valley Mills and Meridian high school bands, plus the Glenrose City band. He needed a good trombone player in all four bands

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is the deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Joe Hopkins
Debbie Peden

Sophomore suggests

moving pool tables

to back of Teepee

To the Editor:

As a second year student, it has painfully come to my attention, too many times, that somebody is not overly concerned with the public image TJC offers to the outside world in regard to the Teepee.

For two years, when entering the Teepee for a morning cup of coffee, I have had the misfortune to overhear quite profane language coming from supposedly educated lips that expounded over missed or mis-cued shots on the pool tables. This area composes the very front of the Student Center!

When wishing to avail myself of the lavatory facilities, it is next to impossible to gain the door in the southwest corner without putting my life, not to mention my eyes, on the line as I dodge the swinging ends of cue sticks.

The filth that surrounds the tables is unsightly for any newcomer to TJC. Although the janitors try hard to control the appearance of the surrounding area, it is next to impossible with the number of spilled cokes, coffee and those unsightly "Cowboy" spit cups. Trash cans do not seem to help. The floor is literally covered with cigarette butts, cups, papers and candy wrappers.

The amount of money the Student Center makes from the students from the different game concessions makes it understandable why they continue to offer these various games. In fact I play an occasional game of pool myself.

They are fun games that give some of the student body something to do between classes. They keep students out of and from less undesirable establishments and they make the college, which in turn benefits the students, a lot of money.

My question is this: Why can't these games be placed in the back where they will not be such an

eye (and ear) sore? The campus of TJC can certainly have its cake and eat it too.

There are certainly more advantageous sites in the Student Center to relocate these "time monopolies."

Billy Emberlin
Tyler

Carder asks drivers

to slow down,

watch for children

To the Editor:

The increased number of cars at TJC and the lack of adequate parking space has created an aggravating situation for those of us who must drive on campus. Too often, however, our reaction to all this congestion has been transferred to the accelerators on our cars.

To complicate the problem, small children walk and ride bicycles through our campus going to and from Bell Elementary School. Someone else is responsible for these kids being allowed to walk and ride through such a dangerous area.

What TJC students are responsible for is how fast and how carefully our cars are driven with these children about.

That little first grader doesn't know that we are mad or late or racing for the last parking space. He is not watching for us. He's only on his way to school or going home. Unless we take it upon ourselves to slow down and become aware of these little children, some of them are never going to make it. Have you ever thought of what it would be like to hit a child?

Barbara Carder
Tyler

Coed appreciates

no student fees,

free parking

To the Editor:

Recently, I received a letter from my friend who attends El Centro College in Dallas. She wrote, "There are parking lots all around ECC with prices ranging from \$1.35 and up per day."

TJC, thank goodness, does not have miscellaneous fees, such as library, parking, and student fees that students have to pay. While offering more than 1,000 courses from which a student can choose, this college is probably less expensive than any other junior college in the state.

I wanted you to know of my high regard for TCJ which costs less and does more. Also, I want other TJC students to be aware of how lucky they are not to have to pay extra fees.

Brenda Richardson
Tyler

Tyler Junior College News

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Actors with experience make up half of 'Teahouse' cast

By PHYLLIS HORTON

Nearly half the cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon" are experienced actors either at TJC or in high school. In the Oct. 24-26 presentation, 13 are familiar with the Wise Auditorium stage.

Director of "Teahouse" is Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech-drama department. Student director is Carla Ford, sophomore speech-drama major from Plano.

The cast is:

Wayne Davis, who plays Sakini. Davis, a sophomore drama major from Van, has starred in "A Christmas Carol," "Summer and Smoke," and "Our Town." As an interpreter and narrator of the "Teahouse" story, Sakini has a keen sense of insight into human nature and the ways of the world.

Larry Wuergler is Colonel Purdy. Wuergler, a drama major from Denver, has starred in "Look Homeward Angel" and

"Medea." Colonel Purdy is a blustery Army colonel determined to teach the people of Okinawa what democracy is.

Danny Walters, a sophomore drama major from Tyler, plays Captain Fisby. Walters also starred in "Look Homeward Angel" and "Medea."

A sophomore speech-drama major from Grand Saline, Julie Lapington plays Miss Higa Jiga. Miss Lapington has starred in "Look Homeward Angel" and "A Flea in Her Ear." Miss Higa Jiga's dearest wish is to become a Geisha girl.

Cathy Weiss, sophomore drama and voice major from Tyler, is Louts Blossom, a Geisha girl. Lotus speaks no English and Sakini translates for her. Miss Weiss says all those who speak no English must be "well versed in the art of pantomime."

Others are:

Freshman architecture major from Tyler, Michael Russell, as Sargeant Gregovich, and Tyler speech major Dickie Jones as an ancient old man.

Also in the cast are Robin Shackelford and John Wright. Robin is the daughter of costume director Mrs. Jacquelyn Shackelford and a second grader from Bell elementary school. Wright, a speech-drama faculty member, is Oshira. Robin plays a small child.

Others are Captain McLean, played by Gene Cox, sophomore radio and television major from Arlington.

The old woman is played by Ann Buchanan, a freshman. Her daughter is Mary Jo Andrews, a sophomore. Mike Harper from

Arlington is cast as Hokaido. James Coley is Omura, freshman Aaron Hobbs, Summat, Seiko is played by freshman Charles Huckaby and Keora by Delhi, N.Y. freshman David Baker.

The villagers are sophomore Melinda Baker, sophomore Jo

Anne Neff, freshman Maelen Perry, freshman Katrina Jordan, sophomore Susan Mayes, Mary DeBolt, freshman Stacy Smith, freshman Toye Fenton and sophomore Fran Rash.

Other villagers are freshmen Bruce Cook and Ronald Harris.

Harmony, choir to sing at Coronation

Thirty-eight members of "the Singing Apaches" and "Harmony and Understanding" will be featured Oct. 10-11 at the Texas Rose Festival Coronation Pageant, Caldwell Auditorium.

Accompanied by the festival orchestra, they will present special choral arrangements of "The Way We Were" and an uptempo medley of "Harmony" and "I Believe In Music." Male members of the group will sing "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" from "Gigi."

J. W. Johnson is director of the singers and conductor for the coronation orchestra. Mrs. Utah Ground is choreographer for the group.

"Harmony and Understanding" will perform at 10 a.m. Oct. 10 in the opening of the festival's Rose Show at the Garden Center Building.

Their new show features such kicky tunes as "Touch of

Class" and "Top of the World," and old favorites like "Give Me a Little Kiss," "Sisters," and "It Had to be You."

Shifting their talents to provide a variety of musical entertainment, male members bring back the oldie, "Yessir That's My Baby" while they strum ukeleles. "Listen To A Country Song" adds today's popular sound to the list, and they top off their show with "The Saints Go Marching In" to the accompaniment of their own Dixieland Band.

Members of the chorus to sing at the festival are Barbara Blackstone, Donna Bullock, Marla Dorsey, Paula Dusek, Donna Fambrough, Judi Hall, Mary Hill, Cathy Jones, Becky Summerlin, Teresa Petty, Kathy Weiss.

Also Vicki Brown, Jane Calaway, Jeanette Clark, Debbie Kirkland, Denise Mills, Donna Nesbitt, Kay Ownes, Laura Potter, Holly Walker, Kim Woodruff and Brenda York.

Male singers include Stan Copeland, Mark Leonard, Gene Morris, Ralph Muckleroy, Donnie Nash, Jerry Parker, Larry Cook, Tommy Dunn, Frank Fisher, George Morris, John Piper and David Royce.

According to Johnson, both the choir and "Harmony" perform numerous important civic functions each year. "Harmony" appeared at the July Fourth celebration in the Cotton Bowl and the Miss Texas Pageant this summer.

The group this year has performed at the State Legal Secretaries Convention and at banquets honoring Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Euell Gibbons.

Future performances will include singing to the dancing of the Apache Belles in Rose Stadium following the Rose Parade. They will also perform outside the gates of Texas Stadium in Dallas before Dallas Cowboy games.

Belles, Band, TJC float to enter Rose Parade

Recreation leadership students will produce TJC's first float in the Oct. 12 Texas Rose Festival parade, led by the Apache Belles and Apache Band.

The TJC float will be black and gold bearing a huge diploma. "Great white letters" will read TJC, Recreation Leadership Director Walter McCormack said in describing the college float.

Riding on the float will be students dressed as Apache Belles, band members and technology students. A section will also show students studying.

The Band and Belles will march to Mansini's "Swing March" and to "Dunedin" by Kenneth Alford, according to Belle Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders.

As festival dignitaries enter Rose Stadium, the band and Belles will present the program, "A Salute to Broadway."

The show will feature "It's Today" from the musical "Mame", "I'm an Indian, Too" and "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" from "Annie Get Your Gun," "Tea for Two" from "No, No, Nanette" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" from George M. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones."

The TJC float is one of three floats recreation leadership students designed and built for the parade. More than 70 majors worked on these floats in crafts laboratories.

Tyler sophomore Christine Nordyke designed all three this summer. Joe Moore, Mark Lemmons and Fred Lyons are in charge of construction.

Two or three foremen to be elected by the work crews "will do final touch-up work just before the parade" -- putting petal paper on and painting details.

A hot pink and lavender float, with a golden heart, will represent the Tyler Nursing Home Association. With a "Love of Life" theme, an elderly woman will ride in a swing.

Largest of the three floats will be for the Association for the Retarded Citizens. Its theme is the "Rosy Days of Summer." It will include a sailboat, ferris wheel, umbrella and a picnic scene. Several students will ride the float with club members.

5 sororities plan preferential day

Preferential day is Friday for the five social sororities on campus. Bids go out Monday.

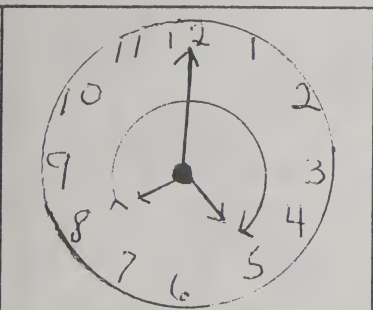
Each woman who has completed rush activities designates the sorority she would like to pledge by signing a card and placing it in boxes in the office of Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton. Each sorority has a box.

The five social sororities are Tau Kappa, Zeta Phi Omega, Sans Souci, Phi Beta Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Sigma.

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17-0 victory over Blinn

Tribe to seek 2nd conference win in Ranger

By JAY RUMBELOW

The Apaches will seek their second conference win at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ranger in their first out-of-town game this season.

Fresh from a 17-0 win over Blinn's Buccaneers, the Tribe will test the strength of once beaten Ranger Junior College. Ranger was nationally 12th ranked before their loss to Wharton Saturday.

"We don't know a lot about Ranger, but they will be tough. Everyone in this league is. We're looking for a real good game," Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews said.

Andrews said the Rangers run a wishbone offense and the Apache defense "will have its hands full trying to stop them."

The Tribe captured its first win of the season against Blinn before an excited home crowd.

The Apache offense ignited for all 17 points in a six-minute span in the third quarter. "We got a chance to see what we could do when we put it together on offense," Andrews said.

The first half ended in a scoreless defensive struggle as neither team could muster a scoring drive.

The Tribe lost a chance to score when a stout Blinn defense held at their own four-yard line and forced a field goal try from the 19. Kicker Steve Wilhite kicked wide to the right to leave the score 0-0.

The Apaches began the first scoring drive on the 45-yard line early in the third quarter.

Moving 55 yards in six plays the Apaches reached the end zone on a 32-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Hector to flanker Al Lee. Wilhite kicked true to boost the lead to 7-0.

Sandwiched between TJC's touchdowns was a 38-yard field goal by Wilhite.

The last score of the night came as the result of a Blinn interception. Cornerback Brad Timberlake stepped in front of a Blinn aerial at the Buccaneer 33 and returned it 28 yards to the six.

Fullback Anthony Washington broke through Blinn defenders for the touchdown with 3:50 left

in the third period.

Apache defenders limited the Buccaneers to 120 yards total offense.

Andrews complimented the punting of John Hopkins and the coverage of specialty teams. "Our specialty teams did a great job in limiting the number of returns," he said.

"Jim Hector had his best game in an Apache uniform, he ran more because Blinn wouldn't be expecting it. He did his job," Andrews commented.

Hector led Apache rushers with 18 carries for 49 yards, followed by Rick Burton with 32 yards on nine attempts, and Washington with 24 steps on eight attempts.

Flag football spurs women's interest

Women's flag football has created enough interest for two leagues and 10 teams. Membership is still open, according to Women's Intramural Director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Players find flag football a different game from men's. It's nine rather than 11 members in a team in women's. Their field is divided into 20-yard units. They play with five on the line and four in the back field. There is no aggressive blocking and everyone remains still on the kickoff.

Divisions are the independent league and the sorority league. Captains for the independent league are Flying Queens, Melody Whittaker and Brenda Edmon-

son; Winged Wonders, Carolyn Wing and Monta Shanklin; BSU, Penny Portwood; Wesley, Becky and Jenny Wilkerson; and Tri-C, Brenda Martin.

Captains for the sorority league are PhiBee, Pam Bates; Zeta, Beverly Lawson; SS, Ann Gardenhire; TK, Debbie Sweatman; and ADS, Anne Smith.

Anyone who wants to join a league can contact one of the captains or Mrs. Coulter, sponsor of women's intramural program.

Game schedule for Division I:
Oct. 10 -- 5:30 p.m. -- Flying Queens vs. Winged Wonders; 4:15 p.m. BSU vs. Wesley.
Oct. 15 -- 5:30 p.m. BSU vs. Flying Queens; 4:15 p.m. Tri-C

vs. Winged Wonders.

Schedule for Division II (subject to change):

Nov. 5 -- 4:15 p.m. ADS vs. TK; 5:30 p.m. Zeta vs. SS.

Nov. 7 -- 4:30 p.m. Interdivision Playoffs (second place teams)

Nov. 12 -- 4:30 p.m. -- Interdivision Playoffs (first place teams).



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Evening college to offer

8-week karate, Ju-Jitsu class

An eight-week karate and ju-jitsu class is forming through Dean Edwin Brogdon's evening college office.

The class will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Gentry Gymnasium. Fee for the class is \$15 per student.

Applications for the class must be in before Oct. 11. Classes are limited to 25 students. "An additional class may form Monday and Wednesday if the response warrants it," Brogdon said. A class will form next semester also.

Ju-jitsu is a form of all the martial arts combined. Style of ju-jitsu taught is tai-ha-rgu, according to instructor Jimm Burr.

"Tai-ha-rgu has the same fighting techniques as Kung Fu but the form is different," he said.

Instructor Jimm Burr, a brown belt, has four years' teaching experience.

He describes ju-jitsu as "a

great sport, good physical fitness and self-defense.

"Ju-jitsu teaches men and women how to defend themselves and tournament karate techniques."

Burr suggests wearing loose clothes, something to stretch in, such as blue jeans and T-shirt.

A belt test will be held after the eight weeks are up. Free private lessons will be available to people wishing to go on.

LITTLE ITALY RESTAURANT

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